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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM The Highlander

Thursday **August 11 2016** | Issue 249

ALERT: TOTAL FIRE BAN FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

FREE



A class of 36 students watch in awe as Robert Bateman puts his brush on a canvas at the Haliburton School of Art & Design Tuesday. The world-renowned wildlife artist was teaching a three-day workshop titled "Passion and Practices" at the college. Yesterday afternoon, he spoke in the Great Hall and today he is at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's charity dinner. See more in next Thursday's *The Highlander*. Photo by Mark Arike.

Water levels to plummet by month-end

By Alex Coop

With files from Lisa Gervais

Record dry conditions have settled into Haliburton County, which is why some lakes in the Gull River Watershed can expect up to a 30 cm water loss over the next two weeks.

The Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) system's most recent two-week water level

forecast for the Haliburton area is a tough pill to swallow, but it is nothing new, says Kushog Lake Property Owners Association (KLPOA) president Norma Goodger.

"We've faced this since they introduced equal percentage drawdown," Goodger said, referring to the decades-old concept of drawing equal amounts of water from Haliburton's lakes to address downstream

needs along the TSW.

"Every year we try and smooth out the drawdown process so the changes aren't so dramatic and so we don't have a motor stuck in the mud. Some of that fine-tuning has been challenging for the TSW," Goodger said.

The biggest drop will be in Kennisis Lake, which is anticipated to fall by almost 30 cm

by Aug. 16.

Redstone and Drag Lake are not far behind with planned drops of 25 and 23 cm, respectively.

Sudden fluctuations in water levels can disrupt the already diminishing loon population, damage wetlands and sometimes even detach docks from the

See "Drawdown" on page 2

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Highlander news

Drawdown of lakes will be fast due to lack of rain: forecast

Continued from page 1

shore, Goodger said.

Cottagers took to Facebook after the forecast was released to express their frustration, many of them citing instances of boats getting stuck in the water during the low water levels.

County Warden Carol Moffatt echoed Goodger's comments.

"It's not like we have not seen these types of levels before, but they are significant and of concern, especially for the flow-through lakes like Maple, Beech and Boshkung," she said.

While Parks Canada does its best to limit the water draw on the TSW, it becomes increasingly necessary during

dry conditions, a spokesperson from Parks Canada wrote in an email.

"Parks Canada understands the effect of water levels on boaters, businesses and property owners along the Trent-Severn Waterway," she wrote. "The agency remains committed to its water management responsibilities, including ongoing monitoring of water levels and flows year-round, and will continue to work with all relevant organizations with a view to balancing a wide range of water management objectives."

Winter levels are critical, she added, and must be met in order to prevent a negative impact on cold water fisheries. During larger flood events, lakes fill

quickly, making it hard to decrease the peak flow rate going into the rivers.

For years, the county and its lake associations have been trying to soften the blow dealt by dramatic shifts in water levels.

In 2006, the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) was formed, providing cottages and other shoreline property owners with a way to collectively express their concerns and come up with solutions. It represents more than 40,000 people on the 41 reservoir and 20 flow-through lakes within the Haliburton sector of the Trent River watershed.

Last year, the formation of the Upper

Trent Water Management Partnership (UTWMP), which is made up of the county's four municipalities, North Kawartha and the Trent Lakes, helped give the CEWF a more prominent voice with different levels of government.

"The CEWF is made up of some very knowledgeable people, but they had no political traction. We had been saying to them that you need politicians connected to these types of organizations," Moffatt said.

Regular lake level updates can be found by searching Trent Severn Waterway at www.pc.gc.ca. Additional information can also be found at http://cewf.typepad.com/coalition_for_equitable_w/

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TheHighlander

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Audited Circulation 8,104
(July 1 - December 31, 2015)
Canadian Media Circulation Audit - Canadian
Community Newspapers Association

*The Highlander acknowledges the support of the
Haliburton County Development Corporation.*

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration
through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events
important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their
power to make our place in the
world better every day.

Heat, low water levels and total fire bans

So, we are in the midst of the fourth extended heat warning of this summer.

This one is across the entire Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit area and remains in effect until late Friday.

This is a news story in itself. But, it has also spawned two other reports in today's Highlander. The first is the low water levels in the Gull River Watershed. The second is our fire chiefs finally declaring a total fire ban in the county.

None of this is new.

Parks Canada is drawing down on our lakes to feed the Trent Severn Waterway due to a lack of rain.

The good folks at Parks Canada came to a Township of Minden Hills regular council meeting this summer and told them there was an historic agreement that permits the national waterways – the TSW and the Rideau Canal - to take precedence over the municipal watersheds so, basically, tough luck.

In other words, our politicians and lobby groups can jump up and down all that

they want but the federal government isn't likely to change its mind in this regard.

So, what can be done? Well, essentially nothing. Although, in the whole climate change argument, we can all do a better job of judiciously consuming water.

And, what of fire bans? As I drove to and from the cottage in the Municipality of Trent Lakes, I had noticed the 'total fire ban' signs late last and this week. Earlier this week, I asked why not here?

Yesterday, the Haliburton County fire chiefs declared that all open fires within the county are now banned.

They said they made the call in consultation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

They cited extremely dry conditions as well as forecasted rain amounts.

It means no open air fires of any type or fireworks. Failure to comply with the fire ban could result in a fine of up to \$50,000 and/or a year in jail. You will also be invoiced for fire department Services.

And, now, for the heat. Again, there isn't

much that can be done with Mother Nature. However, there are steps that you can take to stay safe.

Keep cool, drink plenty of water and avoid strenuous outdoor activities.

A few other tips include, checking in with vulnerable family, friends, acquaintances and clients, avoid the booze, coffee and sugary soda drinks.

And just as we should think about climate change when it comes to water levels and fire bans, try to avoid running the air conditioner 24/7. Instead, keep shades, drapes and blinds closed on the sunny side of the house with windows slightly open. If you must, use a fan. Keep the lights off or turned down low.

So, while we can't do much about low lake levels, we can do our bit to be fire safe and energy responsible. And, as we sit here on Aug. 11, just remember that autumn is only a heartbeat away.



By Lisa Gervais

We're the problem and the solution

In case you hadn't heard, it was recently announced that Haliburton has faced a number of ambulance shortages over the first six months of 2016. No ambulances were available anywhere in the county eight times in the past half year equating to a total of nearly 12 hours. There are a number of reasons for this but it seems most of it has to do with the sheer volume of calls made versus the limited resources available. In other words, we're quickly getting to the point where we don't have enough ambulances to service a growing county.

There isn't really any "blame" to go around - being that it's such an inexact science. You're bound to have these sorts of issues regardless of how hard you prepare. And, those who will simply scream for more service probably haven't done the math or fully comprehended the local demographics.

Contributing to this "dilemma" is the aging population of the county. Older people simply need more of these services and according to the stats, people aged 60 and over accounted for 75 per cent of the emergency calls. Furthermore, a lot of these calls were for falls and related traumas - again, a reality of an older demographic for the most part.

Add to this the massive influx of people during the summer months and you can see where this whole thing could really grow into a huge problem in a very short time. The obvious answer is to just increase

services, which then becomes an economic question but it also requires first studying and then implementing the changes. Rest assured this will indeed come but there is also another contributor to the solution that requires a fundamental change in our collective thinking. This very much has to do with how we regard our health services, and in this case, our emergency services. In short, we collectively have to be more judicious in how and when we use these valuable and very critical services. Let me explain.

I think in general we Canadians are spoiled when it comes to health care and because of this we tend to overuse and occasionally abuse these potentially life-saving services. I hear this all the time when it comes to traditional doctor visits and I hear the same from paramedics, namely one of them who is my brother-in-law. I'm actually fascinated by such an important and high stress job so I bombard him with questions every time we get together. One of his consistent complaints is how his skills are wasted on people who overreact to a personal health scare. This is not to suggest that you should be coughing up vital organs before you dial 911 but I think people need to be a little more discerning in how and when they call.

This goes back to the change in fundamental thinking we all need to undertake when it comes to our health care and everything affiliated with it. By and

large we all tend to abuse the system because we don't always see dollar signs every time we use it (and I am aware of the surcharge for paramedic services but, in relative terms, it's nominal). While "better safe than sorry" thinking should be the rational default thinking, sometimes we need to ask ourselves, is this one of those times? Furthermore your decision also affects your community and your fellow citizen. The resource you possibly use on a whim might, to someone else, be the real difference between life and death.

This isn't meant to shame anyone into not calling 911 when absolutely necessary. Common sense should implore you to know when you need a hospital visit and when you need to be brought there in an emergency vehicle. But what also needs to be examined and determined is what constitutes either situation. Regardless of your perspective, this is a prime example of community health care and a vital service at work that is only affordable because we all share it, both the service itself and the cost. And making it accessible for all of us requires that we all access it judiciously ensuring the best possible outcome for those whose lives may literally depend on it.

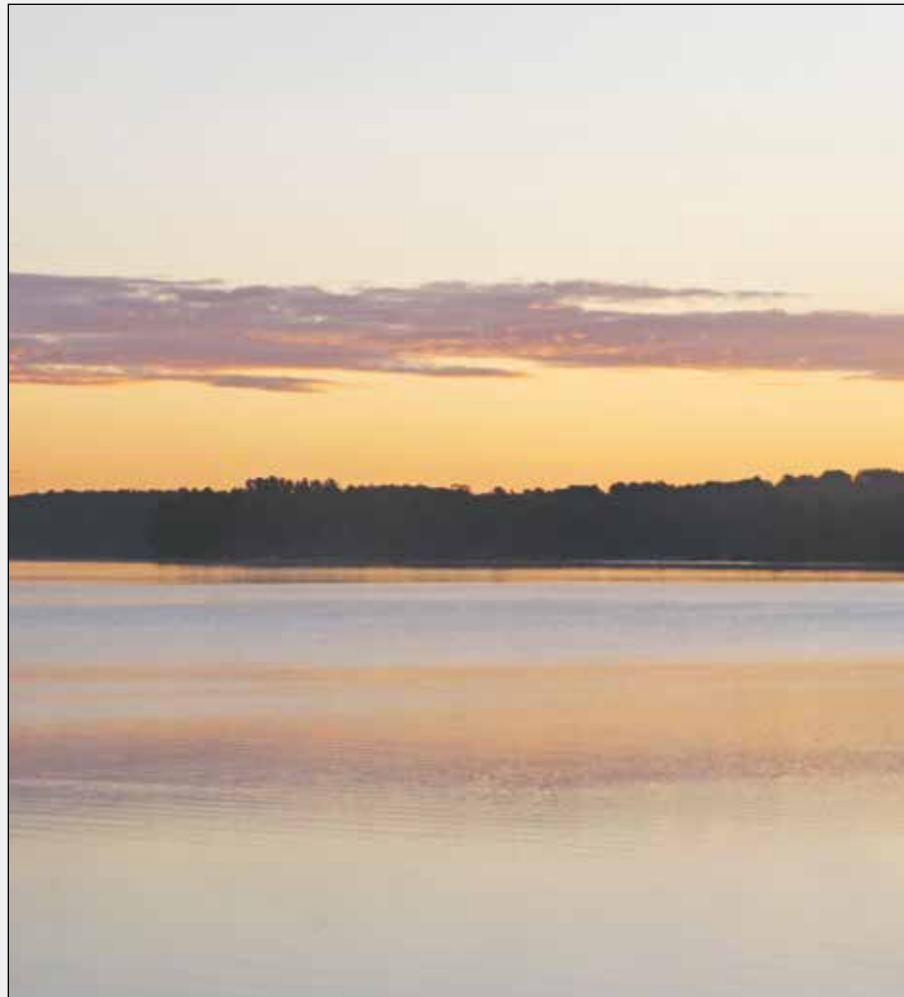


By Charlie Teljeur

For breaking news, videos and community events visit **TheHighlander.ca**

Editorial opinion

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Jill Moulton captured these images of sunrise over Lake Kashagawigimog Lake, Ingoldsby. Photos by Jill Moulton.

Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca

Home is where the tree house and fishing rods reside

I'm torn, in a bit of a muddle, so to speak. You see, I'm going back to Blighty. In fact, by the time you read this I'll already be there. My lovely wife, Little Z and I are traveling back to visit our families and we're really looking forward to it, of course but I'm also troubled by it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not troubled about the actual trip, it's more the fact that when anyone here asks me about it, my instant response is to say that I'm going home. Home. There's the problem, the conflict in my mind, the fact that I instinctively call England 'home'. Now, England is the place of my birth, and it's where I was brought up. It's where my mum, dad, brother and sister still live but I consider my home here, in Haliburton.

On my trip I won't even be visiting the house where I was raised, albeit my parents still live there. We'll be cottaging in Wales, which is miles away and far lovelier than the semi-industrial brewery town in which I grew up. So, really, we'll be vacationing in Wales, a country where historically the locals don't even really like English folk. They used to burn cottages bought by us, for Pete's sake, and their language is so incomprehensible that

there has never yet been a report of aliens landing in Wales!

But, when anyone asks where I'm traveling to, my guttural response is: "I'm going home." And then I sound silly by going on to correct myself. "Well, not home because home is here, eh," I say, "but back to England, well Wales and that's not home..." and so I bumble and babble on. I'm doing it now aren't I but I'm doing it because I really do believe that home is here in Haliburton County.

I say this because home is where you feel most at peace, most comfortable, isn't it? It's the place where you live, the spot where you can really be yourself, where you'd run to in times of strife. And this describes my home by the Burnt River, down a track just off County Road 1. There, in my slightly scruffy wooden house, I've watched Little Z grow from a chubby toddler into a scrawny seven year old. I've taken in my first pet, Mackinaw the cat, lost that same pet to the wilderness that surrounds us and then gained another pet, Jeff the dog. I try to lose him every now and again but his hound super sense always brings him home.

In England, I grew up in my parent's

house then quickly escaped to my own pad, first with school friends, then college buddies, then with my 'bird', who foolishly has stuck with me and agreed to be my lovely wife. But houses were simply the places I lived, stop-overs, rentals, not really mine at all. Here, my house is my home, an Englishman's castle, so to speak. Here, I've planted a garden, albeit not very successfully. Here, I've built a deck, a swing set and tree house for Little Z, even a chicken coop! Here, I have my office, man cave, den, whatever you'd call it, where my fishing rods hang, my books are stacked and my gun safe resides; where stuff so important that I shipped it from England has finally found a permanent resting spot.

Here, in my home in the bush just outside Haliburton, I love to invite friends to toast marshmallows (and drink beer) around the bonfire, or shoot skeets, or play horseshoes. Here is where I have become friends with some of the most wonderful people I've met during a life that now stretches to its 'middleness'. And here, in this great little community, is where I plan to stay until my life stretches its full extent and finally snaps.

In England, I struggled with crowds, traffic and politics. In Haliburton I revel in space, car-less roads (for most of the year!) and freedom from being bludgeoned by people telling me 'my rights'. And let's not mention the right royal political cock up that the land of my birth just made with Brexit, because politics is not my strong suit – just as it wasn't most of the voters', either. Let's forget about all of that because I love Haliburton and you folks, you see. I hope you don't dislike immigrants as much as the English in England do because I'm here and I believe that I've finally found my true 'home'.

So, that's why it troubles me when asked what I'm doing this summer my mind automatically makes my mouth say, "going home."

If I say it to you, please take no offense. Please know that it is a slip of the tongue and that after two weeks I'll be hankering to get back to Haliburton. Yes, I'll definitely be back. You don't little Canadian backwater is my home.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Should parking on Highland Street be free?*



Marcia Bell
Haliburton

No. I think if people are parking there in order to shop locally, then yes. Maybe a receipt could get you out of paying the ticket?



John Beachli
Haliburton

Yes it should be free. It's free 80% of the year as is because they don't enforce it.



Ed De Silva
Haliburton

Yes! These people are coming from all over, they should be able to come to the heart of the community for free.



Emily McVety
Mississauga

No because the town still needs money to pay for things. Parking is already really limited, and it's only \$2.



Denise Hinchcliffe
Haliburton

I think for weekends and events sure (people should pay), but during the week it should be free.

Photos and interviews by Justin van Lieshout

County in brief

Construction in Highlands East up \$1.8 million

It continues to be a good year for Highlands East's building department. "Permits are up in every area, including dwellings," said chief building official Laurie Devolin during a council meeting on Monday.

One-hundred-and-ten permits totalling \$5.4 million in construction value have been issued this year compared to 87 and \$3.6 million last year.

"I don't think we should keep Laurie. She seems to be busy," joked Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Seventeen permits for dwellings have been issued compared to 11 last year. (Mark Arike)

Haliburton County under total fire ban

All open air fires within Haliburton County are now banned.

The Haliburton County Fire Chiefs declared the ban yesterday.

In a media release, they said they made the call in consultation with the Ministry

of Natural Resources and Forestry.

"It has been determined that extremely dry conditions as well as the forecasted rain amounts have necessitated a complete fire ban in our area," they said.

It means no open air fires of any type or fireworks. Failure to comply with the fire ban could result in a fine of up to \$50,000 and/or a year in jail. You will also be invoiced for fire department Services. (Lisa Gervais)

Police ask for help in wood theft

Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are asking for the public's assistance regarding the theft of around \$12,500 worth of wood.

Police were called to the area of Elephant Lake Road in the Township of Dysart et al Aug. 4 to investigate a large quantity of missing cut and split firewood.

The wood was stolen between July 17 and Aug. 4, police say.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). (Alex Coop)

HE Studio Tour starts this weekend

Artists in the eastern part of the county are opening their doors this weekend for the 14th annual Highlands East Studio Tour.

Nine artists, including five new members of the tour, will show off their unique creations in the communities of Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Paudash and Harcourt.

"We're anticipating good numbers," said Jan Simon, tour chair and participating artist. "We're hoping the weather cooperates and brings people out."

A variety of media will be included such as oil, woodworking, jewellery and sepia drawings.

The tour also runs next weekend.

Visit highlandseastartour.com for more information. (Mark Arike)

Camera club meet-up

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club is a non-profit club for residents, cottagers or visitors interested in photography. They have regular events and challenges, and meet monthly, alternating between Minden and Haliburton.

This month's meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17th at the Haliburton Museum where they will be having a fun scavenger hunt.

Organizer said shooters will have one hour to capture a picture of 10 different items or scenes. They will receive bonus points for correct focus and for using the rule of thirds. The meeting will continue in the museum at 7:30. Members of the public are welcome and it's free. Visit the highlandscameraclub.ca for more information.

'Telling our stories' continues

This month, the Telling Our Stories speaker series is presenting *Lakes I have Known* featuring scientist, humourist, writer and artist Bev Clark who will share some fascinating and fun facts and insights about the lakes we live in and depend on.

The event is next Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Fish Hatchery.

Cost is \$10/person with a portion of the proceeds being donated to a local conservation organization. To reserve a seat contact Barrie Martin at 705-457-7557 or info@yoursoutdoors.ca

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Highlander news

Labour Day or bust, says North Frontenac

By Alex Coop

Preliminary plans for the distribution of high-speed fibre Internet are taking a while to complete, says Grant Roughley, vice president of the North Frontenac Telephone Company (NFTC). Roughley met with members of Dysart et al's economic development committee Monday afternoon and told them if his company doesn't get the final nod from the county by Labour Day, significant delays are to be expected.

"My preferred location is still Haliburton. That's why we've invested all this time and the additional resources," Roughley said, referring to NFTC's recent purchase of the Eastlink cable TV systems in the area.

But NFTC, which first proposed the fibre project to Dysart and Minden Hills in March, has its crosshairs locked on long stretches of 'dark fibre' underneath Haliburton County's Rail Trail system and Highland Street. Dark fibre is fibre optic cable that has been laid but is not in use.

It could serve as a key component to

NFTC's fibre rollout plan Roughley said, adding most hydro poles in the township are suitable for fibre installation, but using them involves a complicated approval process with Hydro One. That is why NFTC is looking to put as much of the fibre underground.

A request for proposal (RFP) for the dark fibre has not yet been issued by the county.

But time is running out, Roughley says, because his work crew are wrapping up several projects and will be looking for work come Labour Day.

"The disadvantage of having your own full-time crew, is that they are very expensive," he said. "We've been running fibre designs in other communities to make sure the crews have work."

But the Sept. 5 Labour Day deadline is unrealistic, says Christine Snyman, an information technology strategy specialist and former Bell employee who is helping the township decipher some of the details about the fibre rollout at both the township

and county levels.

Over the next couple of days, Snyman will review the county's yet-to-be-issued request for proposals, which she said should include strict stipulations that would prevent the chosen company from stalling with the fibre rollout.

Monday's NFTC presentation, however, was filled with a lot of technobabble, Snyman said, and not much else.

"The worst thing would be that a vendor gets the bid and they just sit on it," she said after the meeting, calling it the 'lease and hold' approach, a popular tactic among large corporations in the fibre industry.

It was a concern raised by members of the committee, who stressed the urgency behind the need for high-speed Internet in the county. NFTC doesn't want to "lease and hold", Roughley said, although he admitted from a business point of view, it often makes the most sense.

"I've been in this industry for a long time. When you have opportunities like that come

along and you're not in a position to do anything with it, you still go after it and you hold on to it," he said.

The county's Chief Administrative Officer, Mark Rutter, said the county is aware of Roughley's timeline but that it doesn't change how an RFP is issued.

"In any RFP process, we can't have any preconceived notions of the outcome," Rutter said, but noted NFTC appears to be committed to the Haliburton area when it comes to delivering high-speed Internet judging by the preliminary studies. "I can't say that we're working towards one company's schedule, because ultimately we need to be fair and transparent with the process."

NFTC isn't the only company interested in the county's dark fibre. Although Rutter wouldn't elaborate about who those other companies are and what kind of preliminary studies they may have done, he said the county is working as fast as it can to deliver high speed to its residents.



This heavy rail car was flipped over along with several picnic tables after 10 p.m. Friday night in Head Lake Park. *Photos submitted.*

Historic rail cart and tables vandalized in park

By Mark Arike

Several picnic tables and a historic rail cart were damaged sometime after 10 p.m. on Friday in Head Lake Park.

"Whoever did that ... it wasn't easy at all," said Laurie Jones, executive director of the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre.

Two tables were completely destroyed and

had to be replaced by the municipality. One was broken and has been fixed. Some of the overturned tables were just outside the gallery.

All are chained to the ground. The total damage is estimated at \$1,500, according to OPP Const. Tim Negus.

Staff will lift the cart right-side up tomorrow and determine the cost to repair

it, said Andrew Wilbee, director of parks and recreation.

The municipality spent \$500 to replace the tables with funds from the parks and recreation department's budget.

"That takes a big dent out," said Wilbee, who only has access to \$2,500 per year for lumber, hardware, paint and picnic tables.

It is unknown how many people were

involved in damaging the property.

There are surveillance cameras in the park, but they didn't capture the incident.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1430 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



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SALES ONTARIO INC.

Highlander news

How much is your property worth?



Dysart et al firefighters respond to a structure fire at 1203 Calico Rd. Monday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Fire causes \$10,000 in damage

A local business sustained about \$10,000 in damage following a Monday fire.

Dysart et al fire Chief Mile Iles said his department was called to 1203 Calico Rd. about 2:18 p.m. Aug. 8.

He said that upon arrival, the building was full of smoke and there was a fire in one room.

The fire was quickly extinguished and damage was confined to that one room.

Eight firefighters remained on scene for two hours to ventilate the building to

remove smoke and carbon monoxide.

Iles said the fire started in an area surrounding an appliance used for warming natural oils.

At the time of the fire, a woman outside said it was a small kitchen fire. A number of women were seen standing on the road during the incident.

Everybody evacuated the building safely and no injuries were reported, Iles said.

(Lisa Gervais)



Firefighters clean up the mess after a tree fell at the Lakeview Motel on Saturday. Photo submitted by Holly McDonald.

Tree falls on phone line

By Mark Arike

Holly McDonald thought someone was setting off fireworks when she heard a loud bang around 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. "Holly heard it first and I kind of felt it," said her husband, John.

A large ash tree had fallen on the couple's property, which is home to their business Lakeview Motel. It landed on a telephone line and stretched across both lanes of County Road 21 in Haliburton.

A tree limb came down on their property about a month ago, but that was from another tree.

"I assumed it was it coming down," said Holly.

In order to get around it, vehicles had to drive along the shoulder, added John.

He phoned the municipality and fire chief Mike Iles showed up. Staff from the County of Haliburton and the OPP assisted with the removal of the tree. A Bell worker also responded.

"Everyone worked together," he said. John believes the tree fell because it was rotting away.

About 15 feet of the tree is still standing.

INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Phone: 705-286-1260
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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 9-1-1. FOR ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247.

Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

Aug 12 & 13

Minden & District Horticultural Society's Annual Flower Show "Carnival of Colours", Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St. Fri – 7-9pm, Sat – 10am-4pm \$7/person, includes refreshments and demonstrations

August 25

9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Please note Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August.

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

2016 Volunteer Awards

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the following Volunteer Awards:

Ross Rigney Award for Civic Contribution

Gordon A. Monk Award

Good Neighbour Award

NEW THIS YEAR!

Arts & Culture Award

Sports & Recreation Award

Trillium Award

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/ for full details and nomination forms.

ONLINE SURVEY'S NOW AVAILABLE!

For public Input on:

Renewal Options for the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena

& Draft Master Parks and Trails Plan

Please Visit www.mindenhills.ca

Submission Deadline is October 11th

Comments or inquiries, contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services, at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca, or 705-286-1936 ext. 201

Notice of Road Construction

Peck Street from Anson Street to Bobcaygeon Road is scheduled to be rehabilitated in the Fall of 2016

Anyone wishing to discuss or view plans may contact the Road Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca.

Notice of Tax Sale

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for submissions is September 23, 2016 on or before 3:00 pm.

Please visit <http://www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/> for more information or contact the Tax Collector at 705-286-1260 ext. 201. **Please also see page 10**

Request for Quote – Annual Township Christmas Dinner Catering

The Social Committee is currently requesting quotes for Catering Services for our Annual Township Christmas Dinner. Submission deadline is August 26, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for more information on this and other tenders.

Notice Of Construction

The Francis Road Bridge is scheduled to be replaced in September of 2016.

For further information please contact the Roads Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca

NEW! Summer rec. programs at the SG Nesbitt Arena

Cost is \$2/player/program

ADULTS

Ball Hockey

Tuesday evenings from June 28th-August 16th
7:00pm-9:00pm

Badminton

Thursday mornings until August 18th
9:00am-12:00pm

YOUTH

Ball Hockey

Wednesday evenings from June 29th-August 17th
6:00pm-7:00pm Ages 8-13
7:00pm-8:00pm Ages 14-17

Basketball

Thursday evenings from June 30th-August 18th
6:30pm-7:30pm Ages 8-13
7:30pm-8:30pm Ages 14-17

Must wear helmets and hockey gloves

PLEASE NOTE:

Every player MUST have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian (Staff reserves the right to deny participation)


For more information on this program please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Highlander news

Find out at
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CHAMBER of COMMERCE**

**WELCOME NEW
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Chamber Breakfast
Tuesday, September 6th
7:30 - 9:00 am
Abbey Gardens
Topic: The Gold Beneath Your Feet
First 20 to RSVP get a FREE book written by our guest speaker, Simon Payn
RSVP to Autumn at (705) 457-4700 or autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

BROADBAND STRATEGY

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, with Chambers across the province is calling on Premier Kathleen Wynne to commit dedicated provincial infrastructure funds to developing and expanding broadband internet access in remote and rural areas of the province.

We live in an age where high speed internet should not be a luxury. We believe the province should treat broadband as a basic infrastructure requirement like roads, bridges or electricity.

Municipalities across the Haliburton Highlands need a reliable partner to help fund local initiatives to close the digital divide.

A letter has been sent to the Premier and in the meantime we want to know how internet affects your business.

Contact Autumn at
705-457-4700
autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

 **Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE**

Highlander news

Parking meter income on par with 2015

By Alex Coop

The Township of Dysart et al has racked up more than \$11,500 from its parking meters on Highland Street since May.

That is 74 per cent of the total \$15,519 collected to date in 2016, which is on par with previous years, says Barbara Swannell, the municipality's treasurer.

With the influx of seasonal residents in the summer, it's no surprise that is when the majority of revenue from parking meters is collected, says Dysart et al's bylaw enforcement officer, Ron Henselwood, and it is also when he gets some complaints.

"You get people calling to complain and

ask, 'Why do you have to pay for parking in Haliburton?'" he said. "It's to keep the traffic flowing on Highland Street so people don't park there all day long and business owners don't park out front of their store all day long."

The rate for parking on Highland Street is \$2 for two hours. Revenue from parking meters is collected on a monthly basis.

People sometimes push their luck and park on Highland Street all day,

Henselwood said, and when he is out writing tickets, he makes sure to tag those vehicles.

"I'm not out there every day, but it's about trying to keep people honest," he said, adding he doesn't keep track of the number of tickets he issues.

Henselwood reminded everyone to use the larger free parking spaces next to Foodland, Head Lake Park and the A.J LaRue Arena.



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 23rd day of September, 2016, at the Township Offices, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:

(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

1. PT LT 14, CON 10 SNOWDON, PT 2 19R1600; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39219-0123 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 63300.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,593.79
2. PT LT 7 S/S SOUTH WATER ST, PL 1 MINDEN AS IN H66343; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39196-0004 (LT). Roll # 46 16 033 000 29700.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,508.84
3. PT LT 16 CON 10 MINDEN AS IN H203087; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39190-0080 (LT). Roll # 46 16 032 000 59800.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,483.04
4. PT LT 14 CON 11 LUTTERWORTH AS IN H52346; T/W H52346; S/T H52346; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39257-0085 (LT). Roll # 46 16 052 000 43900.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$19,834.57
5. PT LT 2 S/S WILLIAM ST, 3 S/S WILLIAM ST, 4 S/S WILLIAM ST, 5 S/S WILLIAM ST, PL 1 SNOWDON; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39219-0131 (R). PART OF LOTS 2 TO 5 INCLUSIVE, SOUTH OF WILLIAM STREET EACH AND EVERY LOT RUNNING A DEPTH OF 70 FEET SOUTH FROM WILLIAM STREET ACCORDING TO THE PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF SNOWDONVILLE REGISTERED AS PLAN 1, TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON. AS IN 72808. Roll # 46 16 041 000 62800.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,660.72
6. PT LT 20 CON 2 SNOWDON AS IN H16835 EXCEPT PT 3 H96102 SRO, H186356, H220587, H267746, PT 15 & 19 19R1328; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39220-0169 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 19700.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,179.20
7. PT LT 14 CON 9 SNOWDON AS IN H39525 BTN TRAVELLED RD ABUTTING 19R3545 AND RDAL BTN CON 8 AND CON 9; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39219-0221 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 59000.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,365.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Jane Leavis, Tax Collector
THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260
www.mindenhills.ca

The Municipality of Dysart et al Parking Meters - Revenue

Year	2016	2015	2014	2013
YTD (Jan - Jul)	15,519	16,628	15,494	13,494
Summer (May - Jul)	11,541	12,319	10,151	12,198
Summer vs YTD	74%	74%	66%	90%

*Statistics from the Township of Dysart et al. Revenue for 2013 was less because the pay and display machines were installed in July 2013 during the Highland Streetscape Project, says the township's treasurer Barbara Swannell.

Status quo for burning regulations in Cardiff

By Mark Arike

After receiving feedback from residents, Highlands East won't be changing the current burn bylaw in Cardiff.

In June, council received a letter from a concerned resident about burning in the town site. Fire chief Bill Wingrove was instructed to prepare a draft bylaw that would prohibit burning in the town as well as ban fireworks, except at the ball diamond.

Ward 1 Councillor Cam McKenzie, who represents Cardiff, approached a few local residents and firefighters for input.

"Unanimously they said leave it [the bylaw] the way it is," said McKenzie.

Wingrove, who originally recommended rescinding the current bylaw, was surprised by the consensus.

"As you know, our burn bylaw is very

restrictive. There's not a lot of people in the town site that can burn," he said.

Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge and Reeve Dave Burton said they also heard from residents who wanted to keep the status quo.

In 2011, council rescinded the previous no burn bylaw and created a very restrictive bylaw, according to Wingrove.

Under the current bylaw, open air fires must not exceed 0.5 cubic metres and one metre in height, and they have to be for cooking purposes or personal warmth. The fire must be at least 10 metres away from buildings.

Council voted unanimously to keep the current bylaw.

A total fire ban was announced on Aug. 9 and will remain in effect until further notice.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Haliburton Village

SIDEWALK SALE

Highland Street & York Street
Haliburton

Summer clearance sales and discounts!

Junior Highlanders

Seeing Pope Francis part of spiritual adventure

By Lisa Gervais

Getting to see the Pope in Krakow, Poland, is one of the experiences Joanie Tyler can boast about for her summer of 2016.

The Haliburton County resident returned last week from World Youth Day.

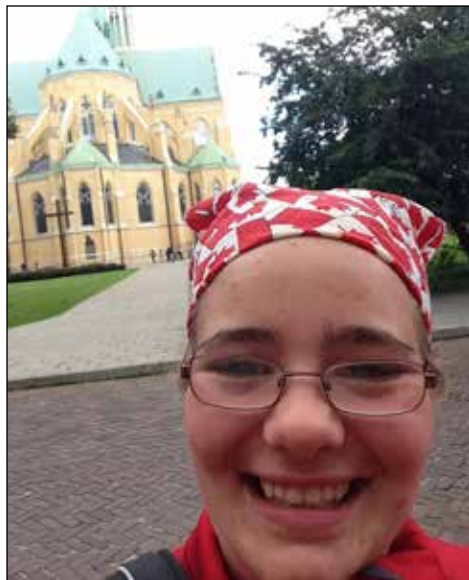
The 18-year-old travelled with seven young people from the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall for the massive Catholic gathering.

She flew out of Montreal on July 18 for the 16-day event that began with a week of Days in the Dioceses before the actual World Youth Day week.

Having travelled solo throughout Europe last summer, it was not a daunting experience for the local girl, but she said this was more of a pilgrimage than a holiday.

The group spent its first week living at a school in Lodz, where the girls slept on a classroom floor and used the physical education showers.

In the second week, they shifted to Krakow where Tyler stayed with a host family. Although the days were packed, they got to spend time in the morning and evening learning about the local culture, trying food and listening to music. Most of the time was spent with the family patriarch and matriarch, the grandparents. Although they did not speak English, and Taylor did not speak Polish, they turned to technology, using a translator. When that failed, they reverted to good, old-fashioned



Left: Joanie Tyler at the Cathedral in Lodz during Days in the Dioceses. Right: Joanie Tyler's photograph of Pope Francis at World Youth Day in Krakow, Poland. Photo by Joanie Tyler. Photos by Joanie Tyler.

sign language.

Wednesday, July 27, was the day Pope Francis came.

Tyler said they arrived 3.5 hours early and were overwhelmed by the crowds and the amount of security. With on-and-off rain, they raised tarps over their heads and made their way to the front of their section. Ninety minutes before the Pope was scheduled to arrive, people began standing, so they rose.

"Everybody was pretty excited ... and then he came."

She said it was a bit surreal to see the



Popemobile drive by – as there were only about five rows of people in front of them – so Pope Francis was just 15 feet away.

"It was cool."

That, however, was not the highlight of her trip. She said spending time with the people in her group and being a part of the Polish culture for 16 days were her lasting impressions.

"New friends, new experiences ... and a strengthened faith," Tyler said.

She wanted to thank the Minden and Haliburton churches for their support since, "I would have never been able to

have had the amazing adventure of going to Poland without them. She had a special thank you for Julie Grey, "who thought I would be inspired by going and got everything started for me."

"The journey became a pilgrimage for me as the experiences and the new people that I met changed who I am in different ways."

"Two words to describe the whole two weeks are spiritual adventure. This journey gives me direction that sends me off into my next adventure."

Tyler will study child and youth work at Lambton College in Sarnia this fall.

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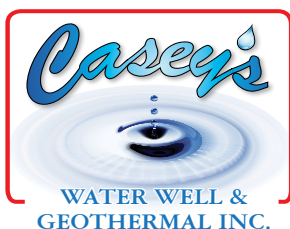
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TheHighlander.ca

The impact of art: an example

Over the years, there's been a lot of talk, newspaper articles, surveys and symposiums, dedicated to the impact of the arts on our community. For many people, who may not be art lovers, the media attention given to art is hard to reconcile with the tough, day-to-day living in this county, which remains one of the poorest in southern Ontario. However, those people might be very surprised by just how much one annual art event affects people, and contributes financially to the county. But I'll get to that shortly.

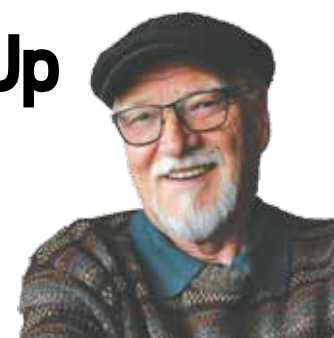
Those who love art get to enjoy venues such as the School of Art and Design, galleries, the sculpture forest, studio tours, and perhaps most noticeable of all, the Art and Craft Festival. The festival takes place annually in Head Lake Park in Haliburton, during the fourth weekend in July, and it recently wrapped up its 54th year of operation. The festival is the big fundraiser which enables the Rails End Gallery to keep functioning.

At festival time this year, when I walked down toward the park from the main street, the plethora of bright white tents, (housing 125 exhibitors), reminded me of a Bedouin encampment. The buzz of activity was palpable, and even if you don't appreciate art, the food and beverage booths alone were worth the visit. But the festival is always about much more than the tents, the art, and the consumables. It's about the experience, and more specifically, it's about the people.

There were buskers aplenty, singing their songs; guitar cases and old hats placed on the ground, open for any kind of recompense. Kids were to be seen swinging from a rope, affixed high up on a branchy willow, and then after letting go, plunging into the deliciously cool waters of the river below. Of course, those with art to sell were more quietly hawking their wares, and the food and beverage operators, knowing full well that eventually nearly everybody would want a drink or a bite, were busy emitting enticing aromas and dispensing ice-cold brews, water, and soft drinks. Hundreds of wide-eyed people strolled around, fascinated, many of them with kids, and/or dogs, and there was a festive air of unadulterated enjoyment, the likes of which is unique locally, to the festival.

To produce such a happening takes an awful lot of hard work, and to the discerning eye volunteers could frequently be seen assisting vendors, helping at the gate, and with giving directions to customers. Much has been written about volunteers in our county, but it turns out that the Art and Craft Festival has had one super volunteer for the last 10 years. After this year's festival was over I had the opportunity to talk to Laurie Jones, curator of the Rails End Gallery, and to the volunteer in question, Brian Daoust.

What's Up



By George Farrell

"I started with painting walls and washing toilets," Daoust recalls of his early years at the festival. "We did everything from tending bar to making salad for the artists' dinner, where we had over 100 to feed over two sittings," he said. Not surprisingly, it wasn't long before Daoust became a member of the festival committee.

Initially half of the Rails End festival volunteers were dispensing food and beverages, but five years ago the festival partnered with the Lions Club. "They were so well organized," Daoust said. "I discovered that they only had 25 members, but it was like they had twice as many, and partnering with them got the number of our own festival volunteer base for dispensing food down from 40 to just me."

The festival has now become the Lions Club's biggest fundraiser too.

"For the last three years we've had Haliburton Highlands Brewery to look after the beer. And this year, Boshkung Brewery also came on board," Daoust explained.

"We just got smarter, and found out who did things well, food and beverage-wise," Jones said. "Tacos, beer, ice cream truck, BBQ et cetera, and now we have a nice blend. The festival has become not just a place to buy stuff, but it's beneficial to the whole town, and the county too."

But just how beneficial? Well, according to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, total monies in 2015 from gross domestic product, employment and taxes generated from the festival amounted to \$1,717,500. That's a huge amount and it just goes to show what a good committee and dedicated volunteers can do.

This year the Rails End Gallery drew about 5,500 people and realized approximately \$40,000 from the festival. It goes towards gallery operating expenses and programming. But sadly the tenure of Brian Daoust is coming to an end. "After 10 years this is my last show," Daoust claims. "I brought the food and beverage as far as I can and now it's time for someone else with new ideas."

On the continued success of the festival, Daoust said, "It's gone from a summer art sale to a real festival. 'I'm not an artist, but I really like the way that the Rails End Gallery presents art in our community,'" he said.

The annual Art and Craft Festival is just one example of how art has the power to move non-artists and organizations to do great things. Artists benefit for sure, but the monies and good feelings produced by the festival impacts directly or indirectly, all the residents of the Highlands, and makes people's lives here a little less-tough and a lot more enjoyable.

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Fay Martin, SPARC network steering committee member, speaks to Highlands East council on Monday. Photo by Mark Arike.

Municipalities sending youth to SPARC symposium

By Mark Arike

Highlands East is sponsoring two youth from the community to attend a symposium hosted by Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC).

The municipality is providing \$400 (\$200 per person), which will enable them to attend the event from Oct. 27-30 at the Pinestone Resort.

"It's really a first-class opportunity to meet some of the best and the brightest from across the country," Fay Martin, network steering committee member, told council on Monday.

She made the request on behalf of SPARC.

Formerly known as the Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Ontario, SPARC started with a four-day symposium in Haliburton in April of 2014. More than 130 people from across the province attended.

It brought together rural creators, producers and presenters from across the province and beyond.

SPARC's mission is to "connect creators, producers, presenters and animators to sustain and grow the performing arts in rural and remote communities."

The upcoming symposium will include 12 workshops and three keynote speakers.

Councillors were in favour of supporting two young people between the ages of 16 and 30.

"It's awesome," said Councillor Cecil Ryall.

However, since the municipality was also asked to identify those individuals, he inquired if it would be possible to put forward four names and leave the decision up to SPARC.

Martin said that would be an option.

The same request is being put forward to the other three municipalities. Dysart has given its approval.

For breaking news, videos and community events visit TheHighlander.ca

Highland Storm



Storming into the hockey season with dryland training

It's not all about strength, says local fitness instructor

By Lisa Gervais

As the Highland Storm season approaches, dryland training can make the difference when it comes to individuals and their teams, says local fitness instructor Sean Chapman.

Chapman, of Exhale Fitness Studio in Haliburton, sat down to talk hockey with The Highlander this week.

He said both anaerobic and anabolic training are "very necessary for the game of hockey."

Anaerobic exercise is short-lasting, high-intensity activity, where your body's demand for oxygen exceeds the oxygen supply available. It relies on energy sources that are stored in the muscles and, unlike aerobic exercise, is not dependent on oxygen from breathing the air.

"Burn those muscles and let them cool," says Chapman of this form of exercise.

He said it lends itself to hockey training since players put it all out on the ice for 45 second shifts and then rest and recover on the bench for two to three minutes.

By contrast, anabolic exercise stimulates the body to gain muscle in the form of lifting weight.

Chapman recommends a mixture of both this time of year.

"Right now I would suggest distance runs of 5 km, working up to 10 km, three to four times a week."

He said while strength training is important, he would actually encourage flexibility, balance and endurance over strength, especially for younger hockey players who are not engaging in contact but, instead, need to have good cardio.

"It is the kids who can skate that do well at a younger level," he said. "Look at Wayne Gretzky. He was not a big guy. But he could skate circles around other players and that is why he was a superstar."



Sean Chapman demonstrates just one exercise hockey players can use to help with their dryland training. Photo by Lisa Gervais

Chapman said a lot of young hockey players focus on bulking up and want to increase in size so they go to the gym and lift a lot of weights. However, he emphasized that is not the only thing that they should be doing. It can also put them at greater risk of injury if they do not have good form.

"So, get out and be active. It is just as important as strength training, if not more."

Core strength is also key. "Anytime you work on your core strength is good. These are muscles that you use every day. Even in your balance, core strength is important. And, you can add weight into the mix."

Cardio is also important, Chapman said. He suggested young hockey players should run hills.

He uses telephone poles in his training. Since they are 50 metres apart, he sprints between two telephone poles, then jogs between the next two. He might do that 10 times.

As with all training, Chapman recommends you change it up since your body can plateau. He said just like a person

who gets out of bed every morning and does the same thing, like "Groundhog Day," our muscles can get bored and need variety.

It is also a good time of year to swim since it is low impact but uses a lot of muscle groups to engage the cardiovascular system.

"I would recommend a wide variety of things."

Goalies are a different matter, too, he said. They have to work on flexibility, including "a lot of inside leg work, core, and reaction time." Endurance is important for goalies since they play the entire game.

And, finally, Chapman recommends working on the brain.

He said hockey players should challenge their reaction time. He suggests having someone stand behind them and dropping a ruler in front of them to see how quickly they can grasp it before it drops to the ground. They should challenge themselves to get quicker and quicker. "Don't forget to drop it at different intervals."

"Your brain is a muscle. It can get stronger."

Hockey Dryland Training Tips

Train at 100 per cent. An all-out 100 per cent effort must be exerted during each dryland training session in order to maximize benefit and time. Always train at game speed and with a purpose.

Change directions often. Hockey is a game that is constantly changing direction and you must be able to transition quickly. Try to incorporate medium distance (five to 10 yard) drills that change direction. The slide board is a great tool to improve both lateral and front to back hockey muscle movements.

Foot speed. Increasing your foot speed off the ice will transfer directly to the ice as well. The speed ladder and speed hurdles can, and will increase foot speed if used properly.

Use a partner. Training with a partner makes your workout sessions more fun and enjoyable. You will also have someone there to push you beyond your comfort zone and allows proper rest and recovery time in between sets.

Be agile. Agility is important in tight situations along the boards and in traffic. You have to be agile in order to beat defenders and avoid stick and body checks. There are many training products that will make you lighter on your feet.

Plyometrics are your friend. Drills that incorporate explosive leg muscle movements such as jumps, skips, and hops, are excellent hockey muscle building exercises. Often times plyo training can be done with no extra weight needed but you can add weight.

Maximize power. An explosive stride and shot is something that is essential to proper hockey development. Slide boards and the Agility Ladder are two off-ice devices that will make players more powerful skaters.

Increase balance. As your overall fitness increases so will your balance. However, exercises specifically targeting hockey balance improvement are often neglected.

Overspeed. Pushing beyond comfort boundaries is a great way to improve foot speed. Bungee systems are an excellent tool that can be used both on and off the ice to improve quickness. (Source: HockeyTrain.com)



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Highlander sports

Players love challenge of Highland Golf Series

By Alex Coop

Inspired by a recent trip to the Canadian Open, local golfer Randall Barry is ready to compete at this summer's Highland Golf Series at Blairhampton.

"Those players are there because they work hard on their game," Barry said, referring to the golfers who participated in the Canadian Open at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville.

"It was amazing ... at one point, K.T. Kim's ball landed right in front of me, and I was sitting next to the green. I looked at Kim and said 'you're in a tough spot' to which he just nodded."

What ensued was a moment Barry won't soon forget. After some discussion with his cabbie, Kim, currently ranked No. 41 in the Official World Golf Ranking, finally selected a club and attempt to finish the hole.

"He made an incredible putt that went straight, and then rolled down a slope into the hole. He just looked at me after and nodded once more," Barry smiled.

It's those types of problem-solving strokes that attract people like Barry to the game of golf, and to tournaments like the Highland Golf Series.

"Lucky's tournament is the crème de la crème of golf tournaments around here," he said, referring to Jamie Luck, the tournament's long-time organizer.

Barry pointed out that multiple charity golf tournaments in the county take place

every year, but this is the only one that is dedicated to high-level competition.

"It's a hard tournament to win," he said. Entering its fourth year, the Highland Golf Series is a two-player team scramble format tournament that began at the Pinestone Open in July and continues this weekend at Blairhampton.

The top players from both opens will then qualify for a final Ryder Cup-style showdown in the fall, where qualifying players are selected in a draft.

In previous years, the tournament was held at Blairhampton only, but its growth has forced it to expand to other courses.

Luck is not surprised by that.

"This tournament is really geared to the working class, that's why it's held on a Sunday," Luck said. "I want the average guy to make it out."

With some help from his business partner, Joel Cooper, who makes up the second half of their business, called BarnBurner Events, Luck said he hopes to introduce golf and hockey workshops for youth.

"It's a long-term goal," he said, adding some of the proceeds from the 50/50 draw will go towards minor hockey.

BarnBurner Events specializes in the organizing, planning, and delivery of events, according to its Facebook page.

It's a worthwhile goal to pursue, says Chase Thurston, a professional golfer who has played in professional tournaments



Jamie Luck stands next to the hardware that is up for grabs at this year's Highland Golf Series. Photo by Alex Coop.

across America.

"When I was younger, there (were) only a handful of us that played in tournaments," he said. "Now it's really opened up, but there still isn't a place outside of high school for kids to sink their teeth into golf."

If golf courses are interested in hosting a group of young golfers, Barry said he would volunteer to introduce them to the game.

"You could work on a bit of putting and hit the driving range ... walk the length of the course and walk them through the game," he said.

While living in Florida as a teenager, Thurston played at the Core Golf Academy where his raw golf talent was sharpened, and life lessons were learned.

"It's another level to be able to work yourself into a stupor every day, and it gives you a kick in the pants because you might think you're working hard, but then you see the guys making the big bucks and realize those guys are somehow working

10 times harder," he said.

"And that translates into life in general and how hard you work every day."

Thurston is looking forward to entering more professional tournaments now that a nasty shoulder injury is healed.

But until then, the Highland Golf Series will easily fill that gap.

"It's a great tournament that is competitive but also fun," he said.

Luck stressed how men, women, young and old, come out to play.

"We've had senior teams win in years prior ... the competition always seems to be pretty fair."

Blairhampton pro shop manager, Gord Barter says the tournament has been at full capacity every year and its popularity is growing.

"It's fabulously organized and everyone who shows up to play is always having fun and always well behaved," Barter said.

The Blairhampton Open starts at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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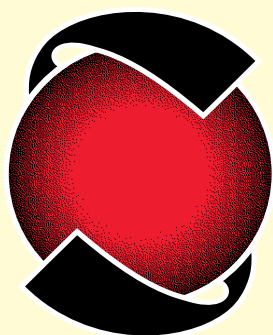


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Hole-in-one

Eagle Lake resident Donna Gardner smiles after hitting a hole-in-one at the Blairhampton Golf Club on Friday morning. The long-time club member nailed the shot on hole 7, a brief 114-yard drive down a steep hill. Gardner said after hitting the ball with her nine-iron, she was certain it would land close to the flag, but was unprepared for the ensuing hole-in-one. "Everyone went crazy," she laughed, referring to her husband and friend who watched the events unfold. (Photo by Alex Coop)



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Lions golf tournament



Minden Lions hit the links

By Lisa Gervais

The Minden and District Lions Club held its first ever charity golf tournament at Blairhampton on Sunday.

First vice-president, Daryl Moore said they attracted about 40 golfers and raised about \$5,000 on the day.

He said the proceeds will go into the club's general funds.

The Lions started planning for the inaugural event in February, he said. Second vice-president Larry Luther was also a big part of the planning process.

Some of the prizes up for auction Saturday night included a cedar table, a painting, a hot air balloon ride, a deer antler carving, a bush cord of wood and a wine making kit.

Lions from as far away as Markham, Oshawa and Lindsay came for the event, and there was a lot of local support as well.

President Colleen Mewha said there was a \$10,000 hole in one prize and a car but nobody got it in one.

She anticipated there will be similar events in future. "We can see many more to come."

Second vice-president, Larry Luther and first vice president, Daryl Moore were instrumental in the planning of the first-ever Minden and District Lions Club charity golf tournament. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



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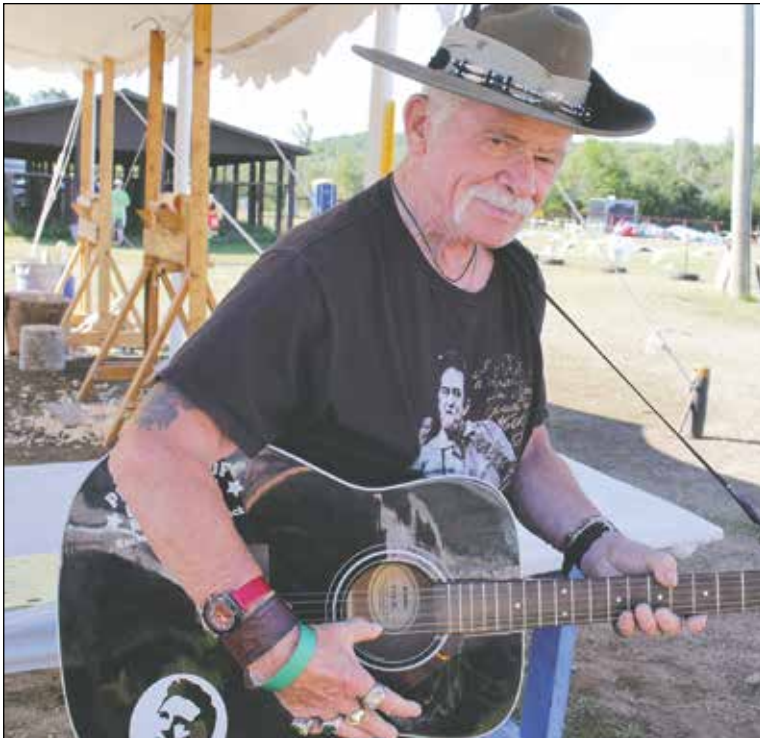


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Wilberforce Agricultural Fair



Event 'super' for economic development

By Lisa Gervais

Wilberforce had a "great fair," said Agricultural Society director and treasurer, Joanne Vanier on Saturday.

"The weather was just perfect and the volunteers were wonderful. We had a whole crew of volunteers running everything from our pedal tractor pull to the frog show. It was a great time," Vanier said.

Reeve Dave Burton added: "It is a wonderful event for the municipality. We had so many great people come in. It's been super for economic development."

Local MP Jamie Schmale was also on hand and wanted to thank the Haliburton County Farmers Association for being at the fair and "reminding people where their food comes from. Also for the local vendors selling their local produce. We see farmers markets all across the riding and it is a good way to keep the environment healthy for economic development for the farmers, producers and people buying the products."

Top left: Clarence made an appearance, strumming his newly donated guitar. Above: Annabelle Burton of Sebright watches John Jamieson spin wool. Left: Drew Rupnow sells cowboy hats. *Photos by Lisa Gervais*



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Kinmount Family Fun Day



Family fun in Kinmount

The main street – although not closed to traffic – was lined with numerous tents offering free family fun.

In addition to free hot dogs and popcorn, the Kinmount and District Lions Club had people chuckling with their chicken poop bingo. There were vendors, a fortune teller, a sports trading card table, Parks Canada was doing kid's tattoos, a children's play area, a car show, music and much much more.

Top: Anna and Unique Mongrain enjoyed the balloons. Middle: Kevin Paul checks out one of the antique cars on show. Right: The Kinmount and District Lions Club had chicken poop bingo. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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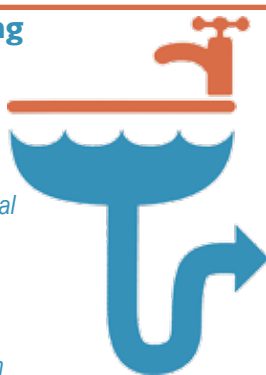
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Top left: A young girl does a Highland dance on Maple Avenue. Top right: A creative entry from the Haliburton Scout Reserve. Above: One of two ponies featured in the parade. Photos by Mark Arike.

Haliburton makes way for Rotary parade

Dancers, marchers, ponies and floats took over Highland Street in Haliburton during the Rotary parade on Aug. 3. There were about 20 entries in this year's parade, which was themed "Celebrating the Past, Embracing the Future." The first and second place finishers for best commercial float were Haliburton Timber Mart and South Algonquin Trail Rides. Haliburton Dance Academy came first for best non-commercial float and the Haliburton Scout Reserve was second. The first place winners received \$100 while second took home \$50. (Mark Arike)

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Event Listings

Art of an Outpost Nurse Opening Party

Wednesday, August 10, 2016 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum

Experience the oil paintings and other art by the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller during open hours at the Outpost, daily (except Tuesdays) from 11AM to 4PM until Sunday August 21st.

Call the Outpost Museum at 705-448-3000 or Hilda Clark at 705-448-2018 for details.

Gooderham Astronomy Night

Saturday, August 13, 2016 from 7:30 pm to 11:45 pm

RMM Community Centre, Gooderham
Tour the night sky, begin with a guided tour then walk amongst the telescopes for a closer look.

Meteorite display, slideshow and craft table for the little ones.

If cloudy or raining, join us inside for astronomy talks and slide show.
Have a telescope? Bring it along!



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Highlands East 14th Annual Studio Tour

Saturday, August 13, 2016 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Municipality of Highlands East
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Discover the Artists of Highlands East. A quality studio tour of fine arts and crafts amidst the breathtaking scenery. Come out and see the original works and meet the talented artists and their guests in their studios. Visit our website at www.highlandseastartour.com for further information and maps.

Red Cross Outpost Anniversary Celebrations

Monday, August 15, 2016 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum

Corn/wiener roast with anniversary cake to celebrate decades of work by Outpost nurses, 24 years a museum and 13 years as a National Historic Site of Canada.

Call the Outpost Museum at 705-448-3000 or Hilda Clark at 705-448-2018 for details.



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Highlander community

Hicks clan celebrates 50th family reunion

By Lisa Gervais

Close to 150 people gathered for the 50th Hicks family reunion on Saturday. They converged on the West Guildford Recreation Centre to honour patriarch Isaih Hicks, who along with wife Abigail Hill, went on to produce about 700 descendants.

“And more that we haven’t found yet,” said family historian, Maurice Hicks, of London, ON. In addition to local families, someone came all the way from Australia as well as from Vancouver and Michigan for the reunion, said Jim Hicks. He said Isaih settled the Lochlin area around 1875. Jim’s four sisters and one brother also attended the reunion. Walking through the centre, someone called out to him “you look like your dad, boy could he suckerfish.” He showed off a folder depicting the five living offspring of Isaih and Abigail with colour coded family lines. Jim said they only had about 32 people last year for the reunion that started in 1967.

“It’s marvelous,” said Maurice. He said numbers had been dwindling but a new organizing committee and

the fact it was 50 years really boosted attendance. Maurice said he built on the work of Betty Hicks to update the family tree and there was an impressive computer record and many photos at the family reunion. Tammy Danilko came with her two-year-old daughter, Abigail and said it was their first family reunion. “We came to meet new family and learn about our ancestors,” Tammy said.



Maurice Hicks. Photo by Lisa Gervais



Participants in the jello-eating contest. Photo by Walt Griffin.



Another day at the market

Left: Gail Grainger of Highlands Garlic does a roaring trade at Saturday's farmers market in downtown Minden.

Right: Steve Morrin checks out the wares on offer from Graham's Farm Markets in Minden on Saturday.

Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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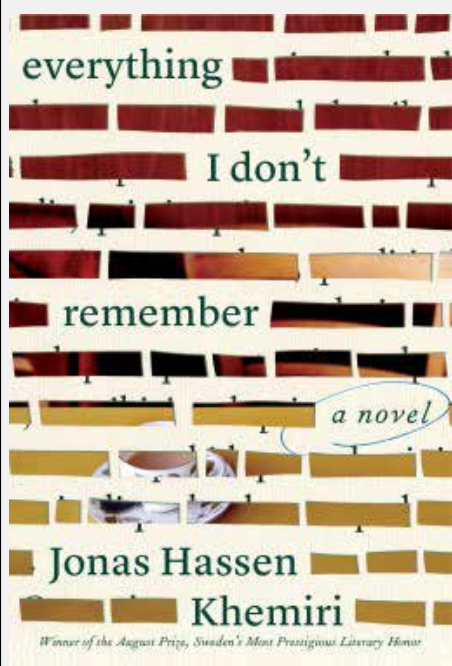
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Highlander opera

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Everything I Don't Remember* by Jonas Hassen Khemiri
2. *The Angels' Share* by J.R. Ward
3. *The Secret Language Of Stones* by M.J. Rose

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Essential Prefab Straw Bale Construction: the complete step-by-step guide* by Chris Magwood
2. *I've Got Sand In All The Wrong Places* by Lisa Scottoline
3. *Photoshop Elements 14 Tips, Tricks & Shortcuts: in easy steps* by Nick Vandome

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Tiny Goes To The Movies* by Cari Meister (Picture Book)
2. *Slow, Slow Sloths* by Bonnie Bader (JNF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Little Prince* (DVD)
2. *J.D. Robb CD Collection 2: Rapture In Death, Ceremony In Death, Vengeance In Death* by J.D. Robb (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Want to discover how to turn that unloved book into a beautiful work of art? Join us for Altered Book Art in Dysart on August 17th at 3pm. Give unloved books a new life as inspiring home décor.

Highlands Opera Studio upcoming shows

For the Love of Shakespeare

Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

For the Love of Shakespeare features three of the most famous duets in opera ... from Verdi's *Otello*, Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette* and Thomas's *Hamlet*. We have taken each of these love duets and extended the story of the characters with arias from other operas which explain what went wrong in the story and then follow that with a "requiem" for them.

Along with the duets, you will hear arias

from Falstaff, Capuletti ei Montecchi (Bellini) and songs of Finzi, Quilter, Korngold, Berlioz, Saint - Saens and Vaughn Williams. And for a bit of comic relief in the middle of the program, arias from the spirits ... Titania and Queen Mab and also Bottom, the human who is turned into an ass by Oberon. The music and the words are exceptional and we hope you will come and enjoy this program. (Rachel Andrist).

The Brothers Grimm and the Bremen Town Musicians

Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7.30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion, Haliburton

These two operas are extremely funny and a great introduction to new opera goers. They are also a fantastic vehicle for children of all ages, five to 95 years old. People should bring their kids and grandchildren for a truly fun performance. (Richard Margison).



Cairan Ryan

"I was born in Belgium 30 years ago to English and Irish parents, and emigrated to Calgary when I was 11. I grew up there. I am looking forward to returning to the Highlands Opera Studio to make music with some fantastically talented

colleagues, under the guidance of the Margison/Kuinka formidable duo, and get to sing my first Valentin out of the gate. It's also a beautiful setting to do it in."

Having been praised for his "exceptionally expressive instrument" (Bachtrack) and "clear, ringing forthright sound (The Montreal Gazette), Ryan has embarked on a promising young career. The 2015 -16 season sees him make debuts with the Viva Voce ensemble

in Montreal, singing *Bach Cantata 63*, the Vero Beach Opera as Falke in *Die Fledermaus*; reprise his role as Don Alfonso in Against the Grain Theatre's critically acclaimed production of *A Little Too Cozy/Così fan Tutte*, make his Sugar Creek Opera debut as Tom Joad in Ricky Ian Gordon's *The Grapes of Wrath*, and return to Highlands Opera to sing Valentin in Gounod's *Faust*.

He will make his debut with the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra at Het Concertgebouw as Der Notar in Richard Strauss' *Intermezzo in 2017*. Ryan was a young artist at the *Atelier Lyrique de L'Opéra de Montréal* and the Virginia Opera. Credits for 2014-15 include Papageno in *The Magic Flute* at Opera Lyra Ottawa, soloist for the Messiah (Montreal), *Ein Deutsches Requiem*, (Ottawa), *Bach's b Minor Mass*

(Montreal) and Bruckner's *Mass No. 3 in F minor* (Festival de Lanaudière.) He is an alumnus of the Tanglewood Music Center, attending as vocal fellow of the 2014 festival season, and made his Boston Symphony Orchestra debut as the Doctor/Inquisitor II in Bernstein's *Candide*. Ryan is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera national council auditions at the district level (Kansas City District), an inaugural Koerner Foundation Scholarship recipient, was supported by the Schulich Scholarship and the Noel E. Spinellprize in Music at McGill University. He holds degrees from The University of Victoria School of Music, The Guildhall School of Music and Drama, and the McGill University Schulich School of Music.



Kjell Erickson

"I was born and raised in the small town of Rosebud, Alta., population 100 and am now 27 years old. I am looking forward to being a part of Highlands Opera Studio because of the other performers I will be working with. I'm excited

to reunite with old friends and make new ones along the way. I also hear that the area is beautiful, and I look forward to exploring it."

Erickson, a baritone, will sing Herr Brentano in *The Brothers Grimm* (Aug.

20), the Robber in *The Bremen Town Musicians* (Aug. 20) and Wagner in *Faust* (Aug. 28 & 31).

Erickson is a versatile and dynamic young singer who brings experience beyond his years to the stage. He credits much of his ability and insight as a performer to his upbringing in the theatre community of Rosebud. From this beginning came many performances spanning the genres of musical theatre, folk music, oratorio, and opera.

Erickson recently completed studies at the University of Lethbridge where he appeared as Count Almaviva in

Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, Aeneas in *Dido and Aeneas*, Falke in *Die Fledermaus* and Melchior in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. He also performed the role of Belcore in *L'elisir D'amore* (Opera Nuova), Marcello in *La Bohème* with COSI in Italy, and most recently portrayed Joseph in *Dead Man Walking* with Opera Nuova.

He received his Open Studies Certificate in Acting from Rosebud School of the Arts and Multidisciplinary BFA from The University of Lethbridge.



Scott Brooks

"I am originally from Kamloops and a part of me will always long to return to rural Canada, especially during the summer. I'm 31 years old. Mephistopheles (which he will play Aug. 30 and Sept. 1 at the Highlands Opera Studio) is

the first role I ever studied closely, and it's one I have wanted to perform since I began studying opera. Highlands Opera Studio's reputation for high quality vocal coaching and productions seemed like the perfect fit. I've performed a few times at the Westben Arts Festival and I love the summer heat in Ontario. As such, there's a lot I'm hoping to get out of my time in Haliburton: experience,

exposure to the Toronto establishment, a chance to perform one of my favourite roles, and a chance to enjoy the balmy heat of Ontario."

A bass-baritone, Brooks is in the final year of his Master of Music degree with UBC Opera. Past performances with the ensemble include: the title role in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, with conductor Neil Varon; Kecal in Smetana's *Bartered Bride*, with Norbert Baxa conducting; and Leporello, at Vancouver's *Bard on the Beach* festival, conducted by Les Dala. He also appeared last year at the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's Tea and Trumpets concert with UBC Opera, under conductor Gordon Gerrard, as Mephistopheles. His portrayals have been noted in

Opera Canada, on reviewvancouver.org, and elsewhere, with observations revolving around his powerful voice and commanding stage presence. His professional debut came in 2010 at the Wexford Opera Festival, in the role of Schaunard in Puccini's *La Bohème*. Brooks has also appeared as the bass soloist in *Beethoven's 9th Symphony*, and *Mozart's Coronation Mass*, under conductor Bruce Dunn with the Kamloops Symphony Orchestra. After completing a double-major in Opera and Honours English at UBC in 2008, Scott went to the University of St Andrews, in Scotland, to earn his Ph.D. in English Literature.

Torc powerboat Races 2016

Powerboat races to benefit local charities



By Lisa Gervais

Three local charities will benefit from next weekend's powerboat races in Haliburton.

The Toronto Outboard Racing Club (TORC) makes its return to Head Lake the weekend of Aug. 20-21 and while that's good news for racers, fans and local businesses, it's even better for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, the Haliburton and District Lions Club and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School food program.

Barb Hammond of the Fort Irwin Garden Centre is involved in organizing the races again this year.

"I would like to highlight how we're trying to give back to the community," she said. Last year, the auxiliary had a raffle table at the event. "This year, we're doing the same thing on a larger scale," Hammond said. In fact, they are being allowed to run the beer tent. And, event sponsors are basically covering all of the costs, insurance, a refrigerated truck, the tent, tables and chairs. Hammond is even donating the red Solo cups.

"So, 100 per cent of the profits go to them." She estimated that could be in the neighbourhood of \$5,000. That is more than three times what they made running last year's raffle.

I would like to highlight how we're trying to give back to the community.

Barb Hammond
Fort Irwin Garden Centre

In addition to that, Out of the Blue pizza will donate \$2 from the sale of every pie it sells to the auxiliary.

Meanwhile, the Lions will be running the food side of things. They will get 100 per cent of the profits for that concession stand.

She also wanted to highlight that a high school student in media arts did the event program. She said the downtown merchants of Haliburton contributed funds so that they were able to pay the student. In addition, she said a cheque will be presented to the HHSS food program.

Hammond encourages everyone to put the races on their calendar as it is a free event. While there is no prize money on offer, the winners get trophies. "Everything's done

locally," she said.

She said all racers will wear lanyards as they go about the weekend, whether grocery shopping, to McKeck's Friday night or to the Pinestone Resort for Saturday night's banquet.

Two local racers are on the card, as well as about 20 from the United States and the rest from other parts of Canada. All up, about 100 boaters are expected.

There is a new class, called the Powder Puff to encourage female racers this year.

Read more about the powerboat races in next week's *The Highlander*.

A competitor on the water during last year's power boat races. *File photo.*

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION. Haliburton Highlands Notice of Annual General Meeting. Please join us at 7:00 PM. Thursday September 15, 2016. for the HHOA Annual General Meeting to be held at the HHOA Resource Centre & Fish Hatchery. 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton ON. Members and Guests are welcome. Join the team of dedicated volunteers. Support the Fish Hatchery and the health of the Lakes of Haliburton County. Call 705-457-966.

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LARGE 3 FAMILY SALE. Friday August 12 and Saturday August 13. 8 am – 5 pm. 37 Prince Street, Minden.

SATURDAY AUGUST 13 – 8 am – 3 pm. 1790 Old Donald Road, Haliburton

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 13 & 14. 9am – 3 pm. Moving Sale. Apartment sized dishwasher, microwave, queen sized bed and other items. 13494 Highway 35 North across from Ramsley Road.

MEN'S GARAGE SALE Sunday August 21st 6 am – 10 am ONLY. Chainsaws, motors, etc. Big Hawk Lake Marina, 1673 Big Hawk Lake Road

EVENTS

FULL DAY NAVIGATION WORKSHOPS. Upcoming Dates: September 11th, 9 am - 5 pm, October 22nd, 9 am - 5 pm. Haliburton Highlands Museum. **PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.** \$75 Adult / \$50 Youth. DeepRootsAdventure.com. 705-754-0628

EVENTS

FULL DAY SURVIVAL WORKSHOP. August 28th, 9 am - 5 pm. Dyno Road Outpost. \$115 Adult / \$90 Youth. Survival Essentials Kit Included. **PRE-REGISTER** by Aug 25. DeepRootsAdventure.com. 705-854-0628

TUESDAYS - Join us for a free tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest to learn about our sculptures, artists, and the history of our Sculpture Forest. 297 College Drive, Haliburton. Date: July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10am Website: [Website: haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca)

TUESDAYS - MUSIC IN THE PARK. Presented by The Rotary Club of Haliburton. July 5 to August 9 - Head Lake Park – 7pm. Admission by Donation

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm – 4:00pm (May 17 – Oct 4). Carnarvon: Hwys 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm – 4:00pm (June 17-Oct 7). Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10:am – 2:00pm (June 18 – Oct 8)

Classifieds 50 words maximum **\$8**
705-457-2900

PUBLIC TENDER



Municipality of Dysart et al
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands
FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 25, 2016, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 11400 0000; PIN 39146-0111(LT); Lot 23 Plan 580; Dysart et al. File No. 15-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,707.14

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389 135 Maple Avenue
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Prequalification Submission Deadline is **Friday, August 19, 2016** on or before 10:00 am.
All Submissions are to be addressed to the following:

Clerk's Department
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Attention: Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

Prequalification documents and supporting material are available at www.minden hills.ca/ tenders or
by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

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Every Monday Pickle Ball – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm

Every Tuesday and Thursday Squash House League - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca

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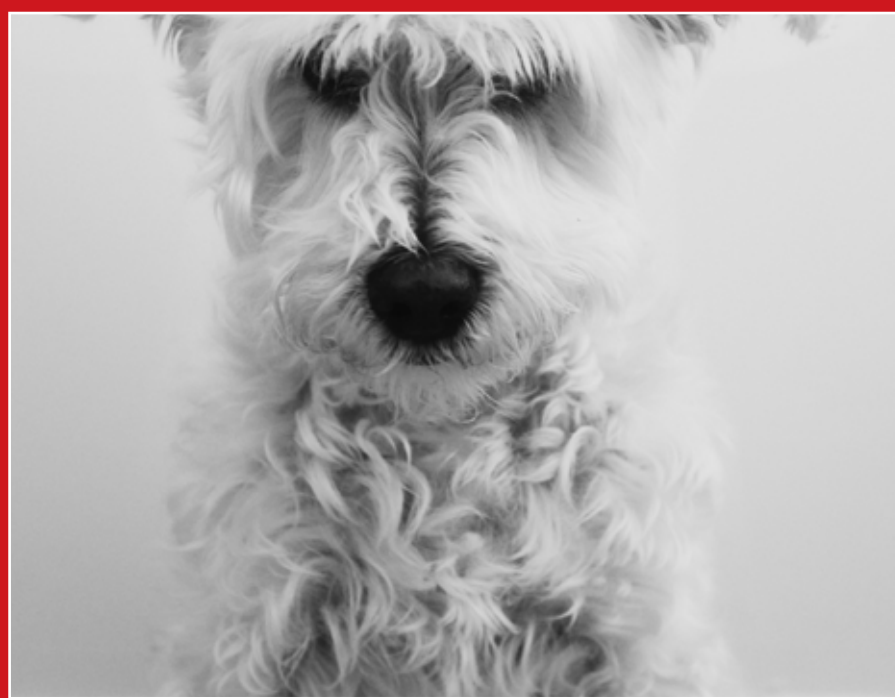


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39. Spanish waterway
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45. Ringlet
47. Everlasting
48. Unusual
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64. Melody
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6. Commandment start
7. Helpers
8. Help!
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31. River in Egypt
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36. Cobbler's concern
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46. Quizzes again
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Haliburton Solar & Wind

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Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

FIBRES
 to recycle are:

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Paper egg cartons, Brown paper bags

Mixed & office papers

Corrugated cardboard

CONTAINERS
 to recycle are:

Plastics (labelled ♻️)

Glass bottles & jars

Metal beverage & food cans

Aluminum trays, cans & foil

Styrofoam (food & beverage only)

Plastic film

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Subject to change without notice.

Municipality of Dysart et al
 705-457-1740
www.dysartetat.ca



Municipality of Highlands East

Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Gooderham Transfer Station (Ward 3)
 Located at 1070 McColl's Road (just outside Gooderham)
Date: Saturday, August 20th, 2016
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard- Household Hazardous Waste Site Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South (across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)

Dates: August 13th, 2016 and September 17th, 2016
Times: 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East.

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

W	H	A	T		G	A	I	T		D	R	A	M	A
H	E	R	E		A	L	O	E		A	E	S	O	P
E	R	I	E		L	A	U	D	E	R	D	A	L	E
T	R	A	N	S	O	M		S	L	E	E	P	E	R
					P	R	O	P		O	D	E		
E	M	P	I	R	E		L	A	P		M	A	T	T
L	A	R	R	Y		T	A	L	E		R	A	H	
A	C	E	S		C	A	T	E	R		G	E	R	E
T	H	E			H	U	E	S		M	A	N	O	R
E	O	N	S		A	T	A		D	I	L	A	T	E
					E	S		S		U	S	E	D	
A	G	I	T	A	T	E		A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T		E	C	H	O
E	M	C	E	E		I	N	T	O		N	E	E	R
A	S	H	E	S		T	E	A	R		T	R	E	E

8	5	2	7	4	6	1	3	9
3	1	4	5	9	2	7	8	6
7	6	9	1	8	3	4	5	2
4	7	1	3	6	5	9	2	8
9	3	5	8	2	4	6	7	1
6	2	8	9	7	1	5	4	3
1	8	3	6	5	7	2	9	4
5	4	6	2	3	9	8	1	7
2	9	7	4	1	8	3	6	5



2016 Summer Program Schedule
Free Family Events in Minden start at 6:00pm

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- › Forestry
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Thurs. August 11 - Haliburton
Time Travellers at Canadian Tire

Wed. August 17 - Minden
Merchant Sidewalk Sale

Wed. August 24 - Meet the
Minden Fire Fighters, EMS, OPP

Call Lynda Litwin for more
details 705-286-2911 ext 235

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What's on

AUGUST 2016 EVENTS - sponsored by 2016 Hike Haliburton!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>for body & soul</p>	 <p>14th Annual 2016 Hike Haliburton Sept. 22-25</p>			<p>Pick up your new edition of The Highlander</p> <p>11</p>	<p>Minden and District Horticultural Society's 37th Annual Flower Show 7-9pm Minden Community Centre</p> <p>12</p>	<p>Campfire Concert Series with David Archibald and Three Musketeers Youth Musical Group 2 pm children's concert 7:30 pm campfire concert</p> <p>Highlands East Studio Tour August 13-14, 20-21</p> <p>13</p>
<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk. Country Jamboree 1-5pm, Open Mic, Cost \$8.00 per person.</p> <p>Aug. 14-20 - RESIDENT CAMP - Ennismore 705-887-3625 Monarch Bible Camp</p> <p>14</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Basketball, Pickleball</p> <p>15</p>	<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm</p> <p>Qristina and Quinn Bachand at the Tamarack Lodge & Art Centre, 7:30pm</p> <p>16</p>	<p>Oil Pastel Repel + Logger's Camp + Climate Questions - Minden Hills Cultural Centre -mindhills.ca/cultural-centre</p> <p>Dorset Rec Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Drumming, Yoga, Library</p> <p>17</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Zumba, Volleyball, Family Soccer</p> <p>The Brothers Grimm & The Bremen Town Musicians - Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk. Progressive Euchre @7:00pm, \$5.00 per person - Potluck Lunch</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Yoga</p> <p>19</p>	<p>Highlands East Studio Tour August 20-21</p> <p>Woodland Wildlife Sanctuary Tour at 10am 2146 Duck Lake Road 705-457-3700</p> <p>HATVA/Wilberforce Curling Club Poker Run 7am 447-0197</p> <p>20</p>
 <p>21</p>	<p>Aug. 22-26 - Day Camp - ages 6-12, 9am to 4 pm - Eagle Lake 705-887-3625 Monarch Bible Camp</p> <p>August 22 - 26: Vacation Bible School (at Minden United Church) - Ages 4 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30pm daily</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Celebrations - Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp, Yoga, Library, Chess</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Bill Board Blast + Early Settlers Inventions + I Am A Seed - Minden Hills Cultural Centre -mindhills.ca/cultural-centre</p> <p>24</p>	<p>Haliburton County Historical Society - Show and Tell, bring the item, tell it's story - Haliburton Museum 1:30 pm</p> <p>Environment Haliburton! Presents Elizabeth May 7 pm - Minden Community Centre 705-754-9873</p> <p>25</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Day Camp - last day, Yoga</p> <p>26</p>	<p>Samantha Martin & Delta Sugar entertain us in Irondale's heritage church. Doors open at 6 pm, music at 7 pm \$25/person - purchase online at www.irondaleontario.ca or call/text 705-457-8438</p> <p>27</p>
<p>August 28, 30-31 Faust - Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>9th Annual Garlic Festival - Abbey Garden 10 am - 4 pm</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Basketball, Pickleball</p> <p>29</p>	<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm</p> <p>August 30-31 Faust - Highlands Opera Studio 705-457-9933</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 - Drumming, Yoga, Library, Cooking Club</p> <p>31</p>			

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH
Mondays - bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays - Tuesday night dart league 7 p.m.
Wednesdays - (July and August) bid euchre 1 p.m. start; bingo - doors open at 6 p.m., starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 jackpot
Thursdays - general meeting - second Thursday of the month starting at 7.30 p.m. (all members are urged to attend) and ladies auxiliary - last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays - cribbage 1 p.m. start, meat draws: five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards.
Saturdays -50/50 draw 4 p.m. draw - tickets are \$1 each, available from noon onwards
Sundays - breakfast - second and fourth Sunday of the month, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person, occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH
General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/wings & chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday - Friday,

12-2 p.m.
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH
Friday - Community Care 55+ Lunch noon
Please call Denise Butler to reserve 705-448-8865

Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. SHARP
Sunday
L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. to noon
Monday
Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome!
Tuesday
General meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Fun darts 7:30 p.m.



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What's on



Qristina and Quinn Bachand are performing at Tamarack Lodge and Art Centre on August 16. *Photo by Ryan MacDonald.*

Brother-sister duo Highlands-bound for tour

By Mark Arike

Something magical happens when Qristina and Quinn Bachand come together to perform.

The strong bond the two siblings share is evident every time they go on stage. They've also been consummate professionals since they were children.

"We've been playing together so long," said Quinn in a phone interview. "That means we can gel with each other really well. It's also kind of a con, because we know each other so well we know how to get on each other's nerves."

Described as "quintessential to Canada's contribution to the world stage," the brother and sister duo got their start in Victoria, B.C. They grew up in a very musical family: their father is a luthier who collects instruments and music.

"There were lots of guitars, violins and

different types of instruments around the house," said Quinn. "It was us hearing the music around town with our parents and just becoming inspired by it, and having the facility to be able to do it."

"And it was a very supportive environment from both of our parents," added Qristina.

At just six years old, Qristina began taking classical violin lessons through the Suzuki violin method. She picked up the fiddle five years later.

Her younger brother was only four or five years old when he began playing the violin. He also got his hands on his second instrument—the guitar—at 10.

They recorded their first album together in 2008 at 16 and 11 years old, respectively.

Now 25 and 20, the dynamic duo has made their mark in the world of Celtic music. Some of their achievements include

two Irish Music Awards and a combined total of 16 nominations at the Canadian Folk Music Awards, the Western Canadian Music Awards and the Vancouver Island Music Awards.

Quinn has toured nationally and internationally with famous Canadian fiddlers Ashley MacIsaac and Natalie MacMaster.

"He really helped me learn to dig in," he said of playing with MacIsaac. "He just helped me feel confident about exploring my own things with guitar. I really admire his showmanship as well."

The two are embarking on a tour which includes a show in the Highlands on Aug. 16 at Tamarack Lodge and Art Centre in Gooderham. This will be their first visit to the area.

They love performing in small, intimate venues.

"There are certain shows you feel really

good leaving. You're connecting with the audience and they're feeling something. The energy they give is amazing," said Qristina.

They will be playing traditional instrumentals and some original tunes.

They're looking forward to the visit and Qristina is particularly interested in going to Kawartha Dairy in Minden because she has heard good things.

"I will be in that line for sure," she laughed.

They're also going to bring their bathing suits for a dip in the lake.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$28 at the door.

For more information call 905-372-2210 or email info@tamaracklodge.ca.

To learn more about Qristina and Quinn, visit their website qbachand.com.

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